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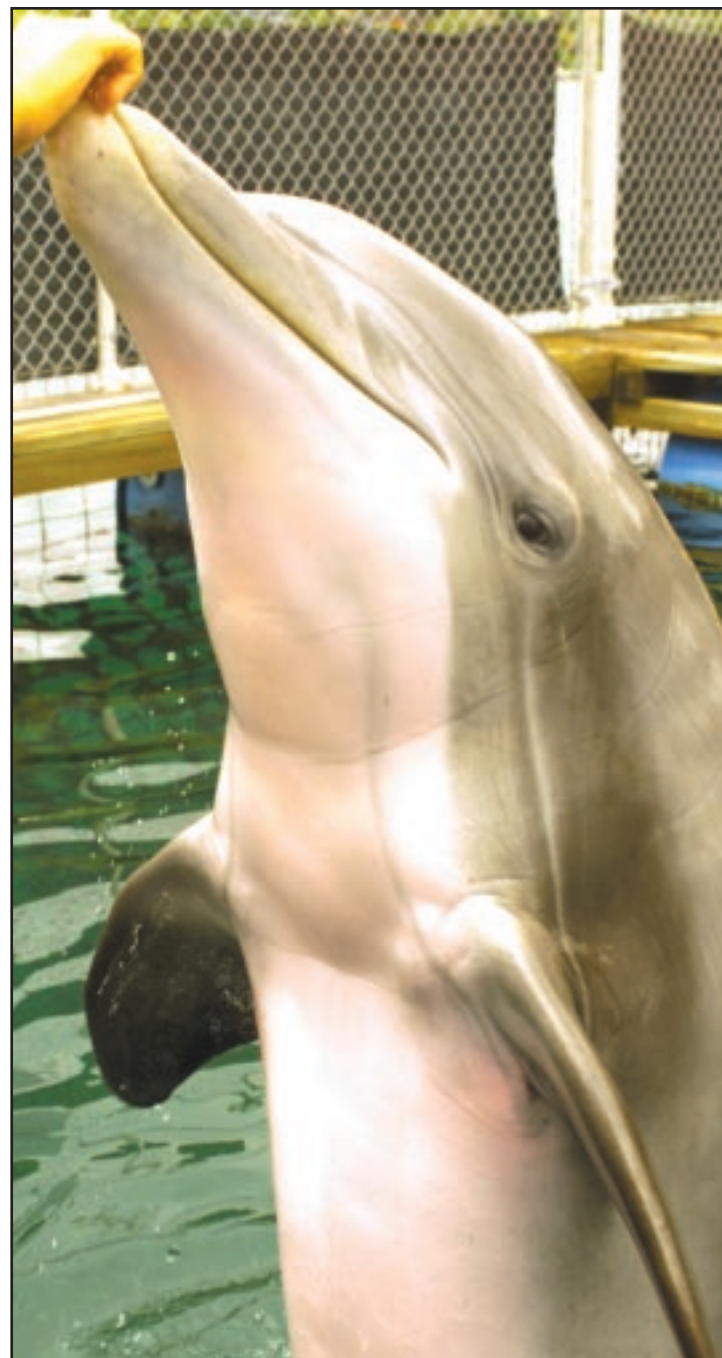
Hawaii Marine B Section

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Left — Dera Look inspects the animals every day and can call Army veterinarians if there are ever any problems. Above and Right — Bottle-nosed dolphin B.J. gets breakfast at the Coconut Island research facility.

MARINE MAMMAL RESEARCH



Coconut Island researchers are looking at bio-sonar echo-location in dolphins, whales

**Story and Photos by
Sgt. Robert Carlson**
Press Chief

Once a playground for the rich, famous and powerful, Coconut Island is now home to the Hawaii Institute of Marine Biology.



Dera Look inspects fish at the fish house prior to feeding the dolphins. Marine mammals are susceptible to many of the same food-borne sicknesses as humans.

Nestled in a cove on the island, researchers are studying the fascinating bio-sonar echo-location ability of marine mammals.

Boris, Kina and B.J. are three of the most popular residents on the island, and the work they are

doing is helping the Navy better understand how sonar works and how sound effects marine mammals.

Boris and B.J. are bottle-nosed dolphins, and Kina, which is Hawaiian for China, is a false killer whale. The two dolphins were born in the dolphin breeding complex that previously existed on the shore of Kaneohe Bay, and Kina was brought to Hawaii from Hong Kong.

The Marine Mammal Research

Program is part of the Hawaii Institute of Marine Biology and has been working in Kaneohe Bay for more than 30 years. Prior to 1993, the program was conducting research on MCB Hawaii in the complex now occupied by Waterfront Operations and 4th Force Reconnaissance Co.

Base Realignment and Closure issues forced the program to collocate with the University of Hawaii's operations on Coconut Island, but the base continues to provide support.

"Our two main goals now are to understand how different types of sounds in the water effect marine mammals, and to study these animals' ability to use bio-sonar echo location," said Dr. Paul E. Nachtigall, director of the program. "Dolphins are used to find things like buried mines in harbors and can even differentiate between brass and stainless steel buried under two feet of mud.

"We're looking at what it is that allows them to do that."

Nachtigall, who has worked with the center since 1970 when it was called the Naval Undersea Center, helped build the program's main research facility on Coconut Island, and said support from the MCB Hawaii has been vital to the program's operations.

"The support we get from the Comptroller, Facilities Division, Environmental Department, Safety Center, and several other agencies there, allow us to continue our work. There are a lot of really great people working on the base, and we appreciate what they do for us," he said. "We've always had a great working

relationship with many of the departments on the Marine base."

The program's facilities aboard MCB Hawaii include a fish house with enough freezer space to store the large amount of fish required for feeding the dolphins, a hospital, equipment and boat storage areas, and a dock.

When the entire research center was located on the base, it was at the forefront of dolphin breeding research. Under Nachtigall's direction, the program has continued its tradition of excellence in research.

Kina, the center's false killer whale, has the best sonar ever recorded in the world and can notice a difference of only three thousandths of an inch in the thickness of a cylinder's wall.

Other animals tested under the same controls could notice a difference of 11 thousandths of an inch.

"We thought the machinist had made a mistake in the measurements, so we had another whole set of targets made," Nachtigall said. "Kina was still able to tell the difference."

That remarkable ability to use sonar to notice more than what the human eye can see is what makes the

research interesting for Nachtigall, his staff, and the Navy.

"There was a big problem in Vietnam with underwater swimmers planting explosive charges on piers," he said. "Once the Navy brought in dolphins, they were able to detect and mark the charges, eliminating any further problems."

While the Marine Mammal Research Program is focused on hearing and bio-sonar echo-location, it is also working with other researchers on a variety of studies.

"We're working with the folks at Dolphin Quest at the Kahala Mandarin Hotel to develop acoustically-reflective fishing nets so dolphins won't get tangled in them," Nachtigall explained. "We're also doing research work with Sea Life Park to study hearing in Melon-headed whales."

Nachtigall noted that students are also doing

work to help better understand marine mammals, and said that the earliest open-water marine mammal research in the world was conducted right here in Kaneohe Bay.

While the program is focused more on understanding the basic acoustic processes these animals use, rather than building devices to mimic them, the echo-location research is directed toward providing the Navy with sonar nearly as accurate as the ones found in animals like Kina.



Marlee Breese and other researchers make the boat trip from MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, to Coconut Island twice a day with fresh fish for the animals.



The Marine Mammal Research Program is part of the Hawaii Institute of Marine Biology on Coconut Island, and it is supported, in part, by MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay.

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POSSIBILITIES IN PARADISE

By Debbie Robbins, MCCS Public Relations

JULY Today

Floral, Fauna & Fountains — Due to renovation, the Officers Club pool is closed until mid-August. Once open, all members and guests will enjoy a tropical atmosphere complete with exotic floral, fauna and fountains. Club members and guests should enter the club for all events through

the Mongolian Barbecue Pit. For more information, call 254-7649.

Bands, Bands, Bands — Head down to the Enlisted Club for the hottest local bands on the island every Friday night from 6 p.m. – 3 a.m. All the best dancing, billiards and live bands are combusting at the E-Club on Friday nights. Find out who’s playing tonight. Call for more information, 254-7660.

6 / Saturday
Follow the Lure of Information Ticket & Tour — This pricey paradise we call home doesn’t have to drain your pocketbook if you properly utilize your Information Ticket & Tour Office located inside Mokapu Mall. Discount tickets to the Polynesian Cultural Center, Sea Life Park, dinner cruises, museums, whale-watching adventures and more are offered every day of the week at Mokapu Mall and at Camp H. M. Smith Monday – Friday.

Whether you plan to dazzle out-of-town guests or intend to pretend you’re on holiday, the ITT professionals will provide you with many recreational opportunities. For more information,

call Mokapu Mall ITT at 254-7563 or Camp Smith’s at 477-5143.

7 / Sunday
One with Nature — Break away from the daily grind and head outdoors. Make the most of summer and pack up family and friends for a weekend camping excursion. The Outdoor Recreation Center (ORC) has everything you’ll need from tents, grills, lanterns and more. Camping sites at the Hale Koa Beach may also be reserved on a first-come, first-served basis. The ORC is located at the Base Marina. For additional details, call 254-7667.

8 / Monday
Money, Money, Money — It’s a double coupon craze at the 7-Day Store. Hurry in to save twice the face value on most coupons. Some restrictions may apply. Call the 7-Day Store for details at 254-7645.

Transition Assistance Program Seminar — Monday - Thursday at the Base Theater from 8 a.m. – 4 p.m. attend the Transition Assistance Program Seminar. Service members who are separating from the military within six months

must attend this brief. Spouses are welcome to attend. For more information, call 257-7790.

Rendezvous at the Rocker Room — All Staff NCO Club members, bring yourself and your guests to the Rocker Room for dancing, billiards, good food and great company. The Rocker Room is open six days a week: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 4:30 – 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 4:30 p.m. – midnight; Friday, 4:30 p.m. – 2 a.m.; and Saturday, 6 p.m. – 2 a.m. For more Rocker Room details, call 254-5592.

9 / Tuesday
Babies, Bottles & Booties — If you’re expecting, the New Parent Support Program invites you and your spouse to attend the next Dad’s Baby Boot Camp and Mom’s Basic Training seminar Tuesday and Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. at the CREDO Compound. Reservations are required. Call 257-8803 for more information.

MCCS Job Fair — Marine Corps Community Services is hosting a job fair at Windward Mall Tuesday and July 16 from 6 - 9 p.m. Many positions in re-

tail, food service, hotel service, operations, recreation and more are sought. Marine Corps Community Services is an EEO employer. For more information, call Personnel at 254-7632.

11 / Thursday
Key Volunteer Refresher Training — Get up-to-date with the latest information and resources through the Key Volunteer Center during this brush-up brief scheduled from 5:30 – 8:30 p.m. at the KV Center, Bldg. 3022. Call 257-2410 for more details.

12 / Friday
Around the Rock — It’s informative. It’s cultural. It’s free! Bring the family on the free guided bus tour around Oahu. The tour lasts from 7:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. Get acquainted with your new home in paradise. To make reservations call 257-7790.

16 / Tuesday
AT&T In-Room Service Grand Opening — Single Marines and Sailors stay close to friends and family with this new service. Everyone is invited to attend AT&T’s grand opening on July 16 at 10 a.m. aboard K-Bay in Bldg. 1090. All single, active duty

military living in the barracks who sign-up on this day will receive \$15 off their first phone bill. Anyone who wears or brings anything with an AT&T logo will receive a free gift. Additional free gifts include global \$20 pre-paid calling cards, hats and T-shirts. One lucky winner will receive \$100 credit toward an AT&T phone bill. For more information contact Kathy Coffee at 253-2017.

22 / Monday
L.I.N.K.S. Evening Session — If you’re a busy spouse who would like to get involved with Lifestyles, Information, Networking, Knowledge and Skills, you’re invited to attend the next evening session July 22 – 25 from 6 – 8:30 p.m. at the L.I.N.K.S. House, Bldg. 3074. Call 257-2368 for reservations and information.

23 / Tuesday
The American Dream — Create a little piece of history for yourself. All authorized base patrons are invited to attend the free “Starting Your Own Business” Workshop from 9 - 11 a.m. in Bldg. 3096, Room 1. Reservations are required and space is limited. Call 257-7790 for more information.

SM&SP



All events are open to single, active duty military. The SM&SP Office is located in Bldg. 219. Call 254-7593, for more info.

Program Review

BayFest Volunteers Sought: It’s not too early to be thinking about Windward Oahu’s largest water sports festival. Many volunteer positions are available. Call SM&SP for information.

Saturdays: Ocean-side Paintball lets your “inner-predator” come out to play on Saturdays from 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. and Sundays, noon – 5 p.m. Call SM&SP for information on equipment rental fees.

Aug. 5 - 9: Sailing classes get underway at the Base Marina. Classes are convenient and inexpensive. You’ll be captain after your first lesson.

SM&SP Benefits

Single Marines and Sailors enjoy these:

- At the Klipper Golf Course — free range balls, club rental at \$5 and 18 holes of play for \$8.
- At K-Bay Lanes — games at \$1.50 each, free shoe rental (Mon. - Thu.), and no-tap at \$15 on Thursday at 8:15 p.m.

We Got It Goin’ On

Have your voice heard. Make a difference. Get involved. Grow. Have a blast. The Single Marine & Sailor Program is all about that and more.

MCCS’ clubs on brink of completing renovation

Debbie Robbins
MCCS Public Relations

Currently, Korte Construction is crafting cosmetic renovations to all three clubs aboard MCB Hawaii, K-Bay to include the Enlisted Club, the Staff Noncommissioned Officers Club and the Officers Club. The construction completion date is slated for the next few months. Funding for the club renovations was made possible from non-appropriated funding. In laymen’s terms, this essentially means that a portion of the money patrons spend at various Marine Corps Community Services facilities goes back to enhance the quality of lives for military personnel and their families. The Enlisted Club is home to “Tun Tavern,” where many Devil Dogs gather to enjoy billiards, watch sporting events and celebrate Happy Hour. To create an exciting allure combined with a Hawaiiana theme, the appeal of the new Enlisted Club a.k.a. “Kahuna’s Sports Bar & Grill at Kaneohe Bay” will encompass a new

dance floor and a sound and video equipment with four 42” flat screen TVs, the Enlisted Club manager Randy Brunett explained. Kahuna’s will be open for breakfast, lunch and dinner, seven days a week, and the weekend dance parties and live sanctioned sporting events promise to be the best on the island. Privileges, exclusivity and interaction (both professionally and socially are what the managers of the Staff NCO and the Officers Club are striving to create for their members. In a matter of months, both clubs will boast an inviting appeal and aspire to introduce the best nightlife and the finest dinning on Windward Oahu. Capitalizing on the great outdoors, the SNCO Club’s Rocker Room will broaden its appeal by creating a Hawaiian lanai complete with tiki torches, tables and chairs, a horseshoe pit, music and more. According to Club Manager Lynn Colville, completion date for this project is scheduled

in early 2003. Until then, club members may take advantage of the Rocker Room’s nightly specials and the many special events like “Cook Your Own Steak”, “Casino Night”, free pupus and dance parties. The O’Club at Kaneohe Bay brings its members a “Touch of Glass.” Most of the old interior walls will be replaced with glass partitions. This open ambiance will enhance the breathtaking view of the Pacific Ocean as well as amplify the sense of open space. Club Manager Greg Heseltine stated that this \$3 million project will include overhauls of the galley, dining area, pool and lanai. The pool will encompass a tropical atmosphere with lush fauna and fountains. Club members will enjoy use of the Koa Bar, the Grunge Bar, the Lanai Ballroom and two additional banquet areas that accommodate up to 150 guests for special events or for gatherings. As a members-only club, the K-Bay Officers Club will give patrons the opportunity to socialize and network with their peers and superiors alike. On-going galas and festivities are scheduled throughout the year exclusively for O’Club members. All military members and civilian employee equivalents eligible for the SNCO or the Officers Club are encouraged to become club members. For low monthly dues, members have access to an oasis of social events and pau hana parties in a pristine atmosphere.

MOVIE TIME

Prices: Adults (12 and older) \$3, Children (6 to 11) \$1.50, Children (5 and younger) free.

Matinee prices are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. Parents must purchase tickets for “R” rated movies in person at the box office for children 16 years old and younger.

For E-5 and below, admission is free to the second show on Friday and Saturday evenings only. Sunday evenings, the price is \$1 for all patrons.

Please show your ID at the box office.

Phone 254-7642 for recorded info.

Life or Something Like it (PG13)	Today at 7:15 p.m.
Changing Lanes (R)	Today at 9:45 p.m.
Jason X (R)	Saturday at 7:15 p.m.
Scorpion King (PG13)	Saturday at 9:45 p.m.
Scorpion King (PG13)	Sunday at 3:30 p.m.
Murder by Numbers (R)	Sunday at 7:15 p.m.
The New Guy (PG13)	Wednesday at 7:15 p.m.
Deuces Wild (PG13)	July 12 7:15 p.m.
Jason X (R)	July 12 9:45 p.m.
Unfaithful (R)	July 13 7:15 p.m.
Life or Something Like it (PG13)	July 13 9:45 p.m.

EDUCATION MATTERS

Associate’s degrees can reap big dividends too



From the desk of Loretta Cornett-Huff
Education Services Officer

For many reasons, it may be worth your while to seek an Associate’s degree. Read on to discover answers to some questions that may help your decision-making.

Q: What is an Associate’s degree?

A: An Associate’s degree is a program of courses that usually take two years to complete, or their equivalent if attending part-time or through non-traditional means or accelerated terms. The degree consists of 60 - 64 semester credits or 90 - 96 quarter credits, depending on what type of term the college uses. Most Associate’s degrees are earned at a community or junior college. There are more than 1,100 com-

munity colleges in the United States.

Q: What types of Associate’s degrees do community colleges offer?

A: Community colleges offer technical degree programs that train students to go into jobs such as a dental or medical technician or automotive mechanic. Many technical occupations only require a certificate or two years of college. Completion of a two-year technical degree program results in an Associate’s of Applied Science (A.A.S.), which is a terminal, occupational degree generally *not* designed to transfer into a four-year university. Also, community colleges offer transfer degree programs that consist of the freshman and sophomore years of college. These programs prepare students to transfer to a four-year university to complete their last two years. Many community colleges and four-year colleges have “articulation” agreements that designate

what credit from the two-year school will transfer to the four-year college. Completion of these programs results in earning an Associate’s in Science (A.S.) or an Associate’s in Arts (A.A.)

Q: What advantage is there to enrolling in a community college?

A: They are cheaper. The cost of tuition at two-year public community college is less than tuition at a public or private four-year university. Because community colleges are state-supported, legal residents of the state, and in many cases military personnel stationed in that state, pay less than non-residents. Also, it’s often easier to be admitted to community colleges. Over 90 percent of all applications at a community college are accepted. Many of these colleges have an “open-door” policy, which allows any person with a high school

See ASSOCIATE’S, B-5

Disabled have a voice at MCBH

Cpl. Jason E. Miller
Combat Correspondent

Members and future members of the Exceptional Family Member Program (EFMP) aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, recently received some new representation when the Military Committee for Persons with Disabilities held its first meeting at the base chapel June 26. The committee which is designed to support EFMP families here, is comprised of leaders from several base facilities including Personal Services, the Finance Office, the Base Safety Center, the Facilities Division, and the Branch Medical Clinic, Kaneohe Bay, among others. The Exceptional Family Member Program was established in 1987 to assist service members in providing for special needs of their exceptional family member before, during and after reloca-

tion changes required by a change of duty assignment. An exceptional family member is defined as an authorized family member residing with a sponsor who possesses a physical, intellectual or emotional handicap and requires special medical or educational services. The committee, which will meet quarterly, will eventually serve as a referral source for EFMP families. In addition, one of the goals of the committee will be to market and publicize the many resources that are available for special needs families. The committee will also work to establish support groups to assist special-needs families in coping with the stress that often accompanies caring for a family member with special needs. For more information about EFMP, MCPD, or other programs, contact Ed Josiah at 257-7783

‘Is it a boy or a girl?’

A young corporal gets the long-awaited news

Cpl. Luis R. Agostini
*Marine Forces Pacific
Public Affairs Office*

June 10, 2002: On the eve of the sonogram at Tripler Army Medical Center — which will likely reveal the sex of our firstborn child — my wife and I defy sleep and plow through our impending life with a son or daughter.

We’d prefer a boy. We’ve only considered male names: Vin, Logan, Michael Vincent, Luis Vincent. Despite friends and family dreaming and insisting that it’s a girl, we’ve consistently and stubbornly referred to the fetus in the masculine gender of he, him and his. However, we haven’t gone as far as transforming the empty third bedroom into a baby blue nursery with Transformers, G. I. Joes and other action figures. Time will tell whether I have to buy football bed sheets or a Barbie bed-in-a-bag. June 11, 2002: Our appointment began promptly at 1 p.m. The friendly



Courtesy of NAPS

medical technician went straight into the sonogram scanning. She applied some kind of green gel across my wife’s abdomen and scanned it with what looked like a price scanner from Wal-Mart. She began from the head down, and everything appeared to be healthy and in good form: the brain, eyes, nose, ears, diaphragm, stomach, fingers, arms, legs, spine, toes, everything. Then it came time to determine the sex of the baby. At first, the unborn child would not uncross its legs, leaving us somewhat disappointed. The technician ran another full-body scan, dou-

ble-checking every organ and limb. After a few minutes, the technician stated that she knew the sex of the child, but was going to wait until after the sonogram to tell us. The technician kept us in suspense for the next five minutes, until a clear picture appeared on the screen. An image appeared that I didn’t think could be mistaken for anything else. In between its two legs was some kind of protruding object. The technician slowly turned her head and said, “Congratulations. It’s a boy.” The results definitely put a smile on my face. I can see it now: Little League baseball. Pop Warner football. Toy

trucks and action figures scattered across the living room floor. Or who knows? Maybe he’ll want to pick up a piccolo and trot through the woods, while squirrels and raccoons follow him. Like I said before, there are few things that I want in life. One of them is a son to carry on the Agostini name after I’m gone. Boy or girl, we are more pleased with the fact that the baby is healthy, with every limb in tact. That’s always been our number one concern. It makes it so much better knowing that it’s a boy, though. At a little over 20 weeks, I have a feeling that the joys of parenthood are just beginning. *(Editor’s Note: Did you miss Parts One and Two of Cpl. Agostini’s adventures? See the April 5 and May 3 editions of Hawaii Marine, on pages B-5 and B-3, respectively, at the following site: www.mcbh.usmc.mil. Stay tuned for more on programs and benefits available for Marines, Sailors and their families experiencing childbirth.)*

Nicknames

may serve a lofty purpose

By Steven Kalnasy
Special to the Hawaii Marine



When the “Rock” was in town two weeks ago, I got to think what it would be like if we all used nicknames in place of the ones our parents gave to us. Dewayne Johnson (the Rock’s real name) has a good ring to it, but it sure doesn’t have the excitement that the “Rock” has.

Why don’t the rest of us use an alias in place of our given names? Wouldn’t it be easier to remember someone we just met if they were named “Tiger,” or “Tiny,” or “Hollywood Hulk Hogan?” Take a look at some of the monikers that Chris Berman tags athletes with: Randy “Large Mouth” Bass, George “Liberty” Bell and Barry “U.S.” Bonds to name a few. Heck, sports are full of colorful references for their players. My curiosity led me to research the question, “What’s in a name?” I found that athletes aren’t the only one’s we see with this phenomenon. Politics is ripe with them too. Just a look at America’s presidents and you see what I’m talking about. There was “Bubba” (Bill Clinton), “Honest Abe” (Abraham Lincoln) and “Uncle Jumbo” (Grover Cleveland). Also, Ulysses S. Grant was fondly referred to as “United States” Grant. Encouraging the use of a nickname gives politicians familiarity with their constituents. Another segment of our population that relies on nicknames are pilots. Not only do they take on call signs, but they even name their aircraft. Some names used are the “Warthog” (A-10), “Ghost” (F-117) and the “Bug Basher”(F-4). In World War II, they often named their planes after women. I suppose it gave them comfort during combat. Even on the Marine base, nicknames are the norm. I know of “Tater,” “Swede,” and “Skip,” among others. Heck, all who knew him named my dad “Kal.” Except for my mom, I don’t remember hearing anyone ever call him by his given name. Most of us are happy with the names we have been given. I have never met a “boy named Sue,” probably because he gave himself a new name to be remembered by. I always wanted a nickname myself, but nothing ever stuck. I guess I will just be called Steve forever, and I’m pretty comfortable with it — probably because I’ve been trained to answer to it right away. Whatever the reason for this strange custom, bestowing nicknames on our families, friends, enemies or even ourselves will continue. It is a vital part of America’s history.

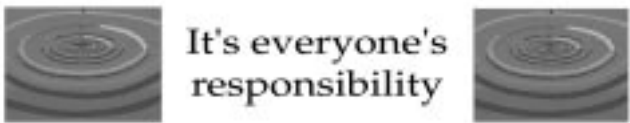
Cub Scout Pack 225



Photo Courtesy of Cub Scout Pack 225

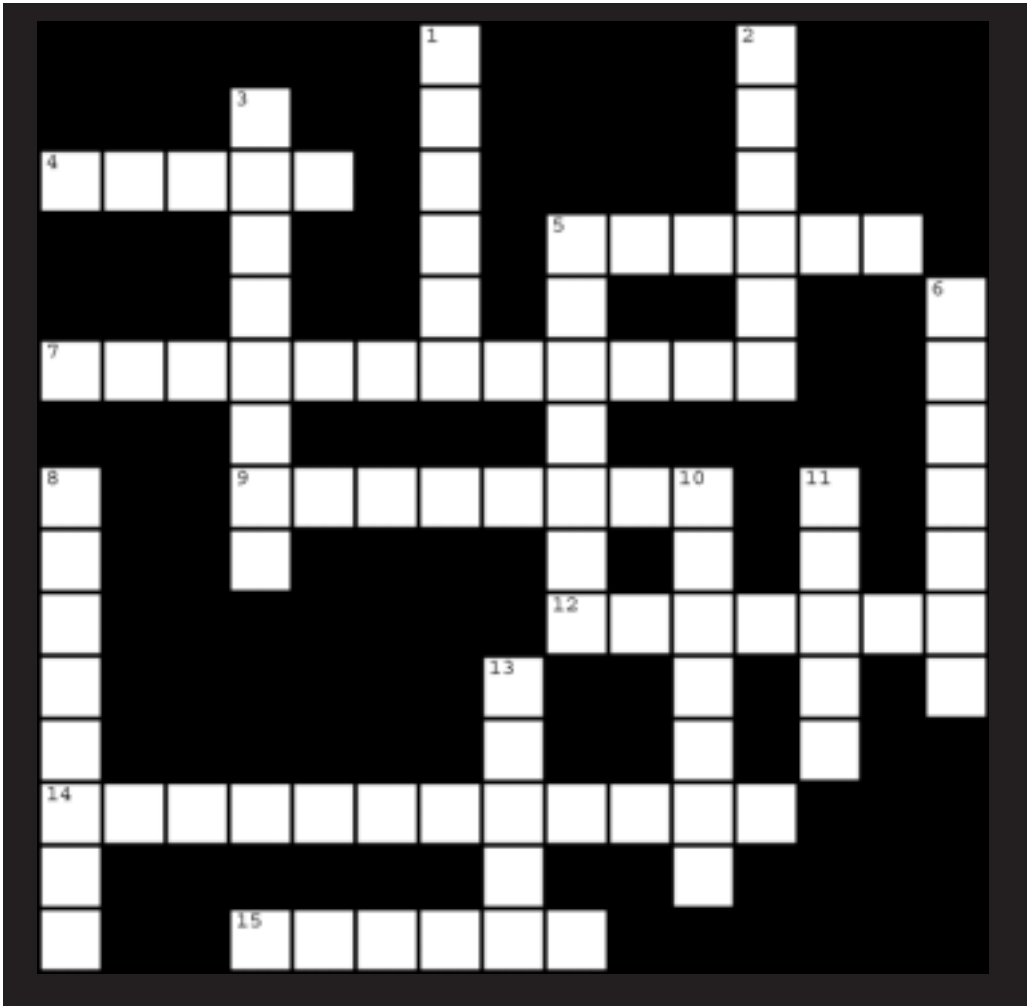
Cub Scout Pack 225 of MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, attended the annual Cub Scout Day Camp, June 11 and 12 at King Intermediate School in Kaneohe. While at the camp, the boys participated in several activities including demonstrations by military working dogs, kite making and ultimate frisbee. They also worked towards belt loops for Cub Scout requirements. Nicholas Hongell (having fun in the back row with rabbit ears) and (from left to right in the front row) Dalton Lovett, Aaron Creech, Tyler Owen, Cody Palmer, Brock LaBombard, Sgt. Jason Hutchinson of MCB Hawaii’s Military Police K-9 section, Daniel Dabu and Shawn O’Connell all took advantage of a photo opportunity with Dano the MCB Hawaii mascot.

Water Conservation.



Build Your Knowledge:

Famous People who were Born on the 4th of July



- ACROSS**

4. 1927 - Tony Award-winning playwright Neil...

5. 1942 - College Football Hall of Famer Floyd...

7. 1930 - Shipping magnate, Yankees owner

9. 1883 - inventor, cartoonist Rube...

12. 1962 - Won 22 Grand Slam doubles titles, including 20 with Martina Navratilova

14. 1927 - Proclaimed “the
- best thing to come from Italy since spaghetti,” and “La Lolla.”

15. 1943 - New York Jets’ star running back in the Super Bowl III in 1969, Emmerson...
- DOWN**

1. 1937 - Rosey

2. 1826 - One of “America’s first great songwriter,” Stephen ...

3. 1872 - 30th U.S. President [1923-1927]

5. 1918 - Esther Pauline Friedman or Ann....

6. 1938 - Grammy Award-winning songwriter, singer Bill ...

8. 1920 - Hotel mogul

10. 1943 - Investigative reporter, talk show host

11. 1929 - Raiders’ GM

13. 1955 - Singer John...
- (Stumped? See page B-6.)

Worth Repeating: “Always forgive your enemies; nothing annoys them so much.” — Oscar Wilde

ASSOCIATE’S, From B-3

diploma or its equivalent to enroll. No admissions tests like the SAT or ACT are required. Since many occupations just require a two-year college education, community colleges satisfy a wide variety of degree programs in many different occupational fields of interest.

Q: What are some degree programs offered at community colleges?

A: You can choose from an assortment of degree programs including the following:

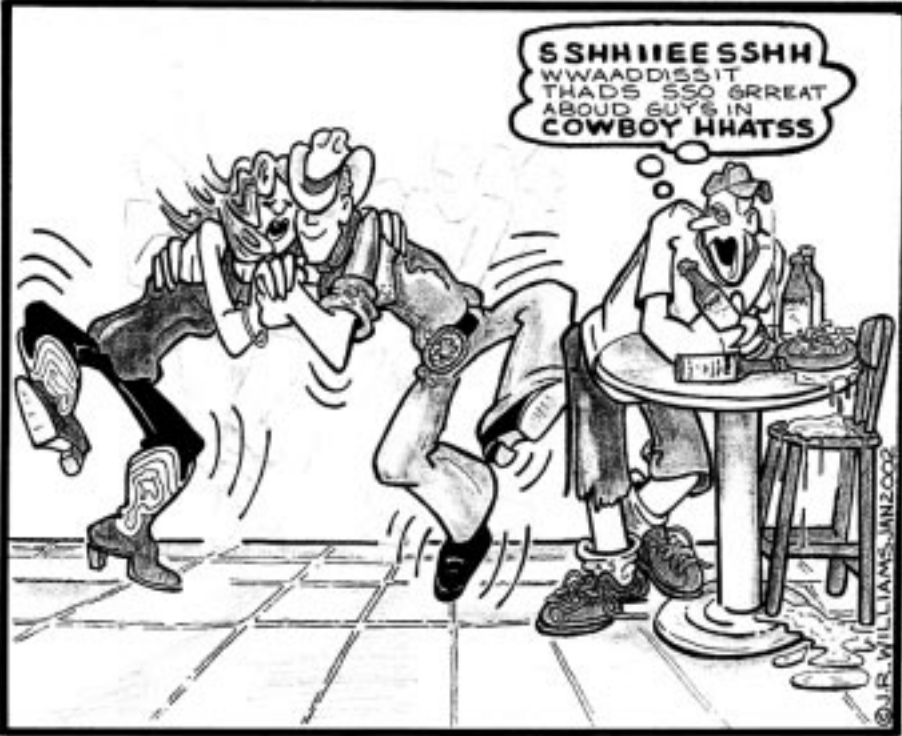
- Accounting,
- Cosmetology,
- Interior Design,
- Art,
- Criminal Justice,
- Medical Asst.,
- Auto Mechanic/Technician,
- Data Processing,

- Nursing,
- Aviation Technology,
- Dental Hygiene,
- Legal Asst.,
- Business Administration,
- Engineering Technology,
- Real Estate,
- Computer Maintenance Technology,
- Fire Science,
- Secretarial Science,
- Computer Science,
- General Studies/Liberal Arts, and
- Travel Management.

Q: Where can I get further information?

A: Peterson’s Guide to Two-Year Colleges, The College Handbook, and Peterson’s Guide to Career Colleges are excellent resources. Also visit this Web site: www.mccli.dist.maricopa.edu/cc/info.html, or contact the Joint Education Center at 257-2158, for information and assistance with college or degree selections.

JARHEADS and SQUIDS by: J. R. WILLIAMS





VA interment flags must truly bear label ‘Made in the U.S.A.’

NAPS
Featurettes

Our nation’s commerce frequently has a patriotic bent, with consumers looking for the “Made in USA” label and businesses looking to “buy American” — perhaps even making it a requirement on their purchases. What many people don’t realize is that, in order to bear the “Made in USA” label, all or virtually all of the product has to be made in the U.S.

The Veterans Affairs (VA) Office requires that interment flags — the flags that are draped over veterans’ coffins and presented to surviving family members or friends — be 100 percent American-made. This means that every VA flag must be made from American-made materials and constructed in the U.S. Several years ago, the contract to make interment flags for the VA Office was awarded to Allied Materials & Equipment Company, Inc. Over the course of that contract, the company, a leader in manufacturing for more than 50 years, produced 172,000 of the 5’ x 9 1/2’ flags. The tales of Old Glory



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The patriotic products of one company are truly made in the USA.

don’t stop there, the company won a contract to make 3’ x 5’ and 4’ x 6’ flags for the House of Representatives. These are flown above Congress for a few minutes and then either given to constituents by the representatives or sold to tourists. If buying products made here in America is important to you, it’s a good idea to know exactly what you’re buying—and how much of it is really made in the USA. To learn more about the manufacturing process or other patriotic products, visit www.alliedflag.com.

Answers to Crossword (from B-5)



The American Legion vows to fight ‘grave injustice’ on pledge of allegiance

Richard J. Santos
The American Legion

The 9th Circuit Court of Appeals has ruled that the Pledge of Allegiance is unconstitutional. We should have seen this coming. The U.S. Supreme Court has already ruled that desecrating the Flag of the United States is “protected speech.” If the 9th Circuit’s ruling is allowed to stand, millions of American schoolchildren will be denied the right to recite the pledge. The denial will exist simply because the phrase “one nation under God” offends one atheist and two judges. According to the warped reasoning used by the judges, the words amount to a government establishment of religion. Thus the pledge is “unconstitutional.” I can’t help but wonder if these same judges pay their bills via unconstitutional means. After all, is not U.S. currency emblazoned with the words “In God We Trust”? If the word “God” makes the pledge unconstitutional, is the oath taken by witnesses in the courtroom unconstitutional? What about the oaths of office taken by our public officials, including judges? The 9th Circuit’s decision clearly contradicts the very words uttered

“It is sad that while American troops are fighting a war against terrorism, our courts are fighting a war against the U.S. flag.”

Richard J. Santos
National Commander, The American Legion

during the opening of each Supreme Court session: “God save the United States and this honorable Court.” In addition, the Senate and the House employ chaplains and recite prayers daily. It is obvious that the members of these bodies have read the entire First Amendment, including the portion that states Congress shall pass no law “prohibiting the free exercise” of religion. The Courts ruled long ago that reciting the pledge cannot be mandatory. Thus, only the rights of those belonging to the overwhelming majority of Americans are being denied. As national commander of The American Legion, I promise that our organization will stand with the American people, all the way to the Supreme Court, if necessary, to correct this grave injustice. It is sad that while American troops are fighting a war against terrorism, our courts are fighting a

war against the U.S. Flag. First, the Supreme Court rules that flag desecration is protected speech. Now, the Pledge of Allegiance is unconstitutional. Opponents of the flag protection have warned of a “slippery slope.” They were right, but the slope is not slanting in the direction they predicted. The Senate’s failure to protect Old Glory and the actions of the 9th Circuit demonstrate that when you trivialize the flag of the United States, you trivialize everything associated with it. Let us not fight this battle halfway. Respect for the flag and respect for the Pledge of Allegiance go hand-in-hand. If you think that these court actions do not affect you, you are seriously mistaken. Perhaps this outrage would have never occurred if the judges had only read the Declaration of Independence. With its reference to “God,” the “Creator” and “divine Providence,” it is clear that our founding fathers did not intend for America to be an atheistic nation. (Editor’s Note: Richard J. Santos is national commander of the 2.8 million -member American Legion, the nation’s largest wartime veterans organization. For more information about The American Legion, visit its Web site at www.legion.org.)

Marine Makepono

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Vehicles	Appliances	Real Estate
1997 Hyundai Tiburon , 5 speed, 47K miles. Asking \$8,500 OBO; must sell soon. Call 429-1620.	Washing machine , swing set, 100 gallon fish tank. Call 386-9407.	For Sale , 2BR/2.5 bath townhouse, gated on Kaneohe Bay, upgraded kitchen and bathrooms, large attic, pool, Jacuzzi, two parking spaces, boat ramp and more. Pets are O.K. For sale fee simple by owner, \$239,000. Call 235-8821.
1992 Lexus SC400 , hunter green, A/C, 12 CD stereo system, 101K, great condition. Asking \$9,500. Call 254-6617.	Miscellaneous Full size bed , mattress, box spring and frame, \$50. Call Evie at 262-5922.	

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On the Menu

Anderson Hall will prepare the following this week.

Today	Steamed Rice Oatmeal Cookies Asst. Fruit Pies	Roast Turkey Grilled Cheese Sandwich Mashed Potatoes Brownies Asst. Fruit Pies
<u>Dinner/Brunch</u> Beef Balls Stroganoff Baked Fish Filets Macaroni & Cheese Steamed Rice Raisin Drop Cookies Asst. Fruit Pies	<u>Dinner</u> Italian Veal Steaks Braised Pork Chops w/Bone In Boiled Egg Noodles Steamed Rice Oatmeal Cookies Asst. Fruit Pies	<u>Dinner</u> Meat Loaf Pork Ham Roast Tossed Green Rice Mashed Potatoes Brownies Asst. Fruit Pies
Saturday	<u>Specialty Bar</u> (For Lunch and Dinner) Pasta Bar	<u>Specialty Bar</u> (For Lunch and Dinner) Hot Dog & Sausage Bar
<u>Dinner/Brunch</u> Turkey A La King Baked Stuffed Pork Chops Steamed Rice Boiled Egg Noodles Spice Cake w/ Lemon Cream Frosting Sugar Cookies Asst. Fruit Pies	Tuesday <u>Lunch</u> Southern Fried Chicken Beef Balls Stroganoff Parsley Butter Potatoes Boiled Egg Noodles Oatmeal Raisin Cookies Asst. Fruit Pies	Thursday <u>Lunch</u> Salisbury Steak Barbecued Chicken Rice Pilaf Oven Brownd Potatoes White Cake w/ Lemon Cream Frosting Apple Cobbler Asst. Fruit Pies
Sunday	<u>Dinner</u> Braised Beef Cubes Cajun Fish Filets Steamed Rice Boiled Egg Noodles Oatmeal Raisin Cookies Asst. Fruit Pies	<u>Dinner</u> Beef Yakisoba Pork Adobo Pork Fried Rice Steamed Rice White Cake w/ Lemon Cream Frosting Apple Cobbler Asst. Fruit Pies
<u>Dinner/Brunch</u> Swiss Steak w/ Mushroom Gravy Glazed Rock Cornish Hens Rice Pilaf Cornbread Dressing Mashed Potatoes Asst. Fruit Pies Yellow Cake w/ Butter Cream Frosting	<u>Specialty Bar</u> (For Lunch and Dinner) Taco Bar	
Monday	Wednesday <u>Lunch</u> Chili Macaroni	<u>Specialty Bar</u> (For Lunch and Dinner) Taco Bar
<u>Lunch</u> Beef Stew Baked Fish Filets Baked Macaroni & Cheese		

Chow Hall running holiday schedule

The Anderson Hall dining facility will be running holiday meals through Sunday, in recognition of the Independence Day holiday. Throughout this time period, the Satellite Facility (at the flight line) will be closed.

Holiday meal hours will run:

- During Breakfast/Brunch, from 8 - 11 a.m.
- During Dinner/Brunch, from 4 - 6 p.m.
- Normal hours of operation will resume Monday.

RECIPE: Grilled turkey’s now the favorite for summertime

NAPS Featurettes

Who can resist the inviting smell of a barbecue and the gathering of friends and family on a beautiful summer day?

With warmer temperatures now beating down upon us, it’s time to fire up the grill for another season of neighborhood block parties, family reunions and baseball games.

How can you make the meals you grill as special as the people you’ve invited? It’s easy.

A multitude of simple and distinctive recipes allow people to enliven their grilling menus for a new twist on the popular summertime activity of grilling.

According to the Barbecue Industry Association, 75 percent of Americans grill, and 57 percent grill year-round. Furthermore, today it seems that you can toss just about anything on the grill, but the summer’s hottest trend in grilling is turkey.

Grill-meisters across America are discovering that turkey is a convenient, flavorful and healthful grilling option. With a variety of grill-friendly turkey products on the market — from ground turkey and ground turkey burger patties, to bratwursts, polish sausages, turkey breast cutlets and tenderloins — turkey is clearly not just for Thanksgiving anymore.

When grilling out with family and friends, try spicing up old favorites, such as kabobs, with turkey and honey mustard sauce for a unique taste.

Serve up this menu for your family and friends. You’ll soon receive hearty thanks that you did.



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Increasingly, turkey is taking its place on the grill-and people are “gobbling” it up.

Honey Mustard Kabobs

- 1 package boneless breast tenderloins, cut into eleven 4-inch chunks
- 1 red bell pepper, cut into 1-inch chunks
- 1 yellow or green bell pepper, cut into 1-inch chunks
- 1 medium onion, cut into 1-inch chunks
- 1/2 cup prepared honey mustard barbecue sauce

Prepare grill.
Alternately thread turkey and vegetables onto eight (10- to 12-inch) metal skewers or soaked bamboo skewers.
Brush half of honey mustard barbecue sauce over kabobs.
Grill for about 6 minutes, about 5 inches from heat source.
Brush remaining sauce over kabobs.
Turn and continue to cook about 8 minutes longer, or until turkey is no longer pink in the center, turning occasionally.

This recipe makes about 8 servings.

WORD TO PASS

‘Iolani Palace Hosts Kama‘aina Sunday

Local residents and active duty military families can walk in the footsteps of kings and queens at any free tour of ‘Iolani Palace, offered the first Sunday of each month, with presentation of military I.D.

Located at 364 South King St. in the heart of downtown Honolulu, the ‘Iolani Palace is the majestic symbol of Hawaii’s monarchy era, and the staff has enhanced the tour selection with a new comprehensive, 90-minute, guided Grand Tour and a shorter, 30-minute, self-guided tour, both of which include the Palace video and Galleries.

Kama‘aina and active duty military families may enjoy discounted admission during regular Palace hours. Call 522-0832 to make reservations or for more information.

FBI Recruits at K-Bay, Monday

Interested in a career with the FBI? Learn about requirements for applying by attending the FBI career seminar on Monday at MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay’s Bldg. 267, Classroom 2, from 10 a.m. - 4: p.m.

For more information, call 257-7790.

Economics Degree Offered

The University of Oklahoma offers a non-thesis Master’s in Managerial Economics degree.

Located at Hickam Air Force Base’s Hangar 2, the program only requires 32 semester hours, a comprehensive exam and a research paper — which all can be accomplished in 18 months.

Another benefit, the program only meets weekly, making it TAD and TDY friendly for time-deprived students.

For details, call the University of Oklahoma at 449-6364.

JEMS/DOE Offer Job Fair, July 30

The Joint Employment Management System will be sponsoring a Jobs and Information Fair that offers information on various positions in the education field, Tuesday, July 30 from 3 - 5 p.m. at the Banyans Club at Pearl Harbor.

Representatives will be on hand to answer questions, explain the qualifications and procedures needed to apply for positions, and hand out application forms. This is a great opportunity to talk to Hawaii Department of Education (DOE) hiring staff and personally deliver your resume to a DOE recruiter.

In particular, the DOE is seeking certified teachers in all areas for the school year. Currently, critical shortages exist in science, math, special education, industrial arts, school counselors and school librarians. If you currently have a degree in one of these areas, you may be qualified to start teaching immediately.

Information and anticipated job openings for half-time teachers, part-time teachers, substitute teachers, educational assistants, administrative staff, school security attendants and A-Plus program staff will also be available.

The fair will be open to active duty members, their spouses and family members, retirees, reservists and Department of Defense civilian employ-

ees, island-wide.

For more details, visit the JEMS Web site at www.JEMSHawaii.com, call 257-7790 or 473-0190.

Library Holds Book Sale, Saturday

Opening Day for the Friends of the Library of Hawaii’s 55th Annual Book Sale is Saturday at the McKinley High School Cafeteria. The annual event will run through through July 13 and not only helps to recycle books to readers of all ages, but also promotes the joy of reading and lifelong learning.

Get bargain deals (many for under \$1) on various items from hardcovers and magazines to sheet music, records, tapes, encyclopedias and puzzles and maps.

All proceeds from the sale go to the Hawaii State Public Library System to purchase books and equipment, fund various programs for libraries, and provide continuing education grants.

The July 6 - 12 sale hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; July 13 hours are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 536-4174.

Navy League Seeks TV Volunteers

A new monthly TV show called “Now Hear This,” to be produced by the East Oahu Council of the Navy League of the U.S., will begin in September on Oahu’s Olelo community access Channel 52.

The program will highlight some of the more unique and often unpublicized activities of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard in Hawaii.

Volunteers are needed to help produce the show, which will be run entirely by

volunteers and local residents who are interested in such TV production aspects as camera operations, audio engineering, videotape editing, directing and other critical areas like script writing.

Oleo will provide required training that qualifies volunteers to operate its equipment. Additionally, the Navy League will pay for volunteer training of anyone helping with the monthly production.

Give your time, learn new skills, and pick up certification, as well. Call local council president Bill Bigelow at 373-7867 to volunteer, or email him at aloha-billy@aol.com.

Hale Koa Offers Magical Birthdays

Make your child’s next birthday magical at the Hale Koa’s Magic in Paradise dinner show, and watch your worries disappear into thin air. With parties of 10 or more, you even receive a free cake.

Magician Curtis Kam and juggler Greg Gabaylo entertain and astound with magic and comedy for the entire family. The all-you-can-eat dinner buffet goes every Tuesday in the Banyan Tree Showroom at \$20.95 for adults and \$11.50 for children 4 - 11 years of age.

Call the Activities Desk at 955-0555, ext. 546, to make your reservations.

Word to Pass Receives Faxes

If you have “Word to Pass,” fax your items to the Hawaii Marine at 257-1289. Send notices of Oahu events of general interest to the military community — two weeks prior to the event date.